Senator McLaurin to Convention,

Columbia Staie, Wednesday.

Mr. John L. McLaurin of Bennettsville electrified the Cotton Growers' convention vesterday. His speech might not stand a Democratic microscopic examination without showing something distasteful to the party which favors "lariff for revenue only, but whatever arguments he made in favor of protection had the force of logic in the attractive manner in which the subject was presented. Mr. McLaurin quite captured the convention, and for the 40 minutes of his speech there was rapt attention. Frequently there were outbursts of applause. While he was given a flattering reception when first called upon for a speech, yet the applause at its conclusion was very much more demonstrative. "Just a few years ago," he said, "the farmers of Kansas and Nebraska were burning grain to reduce a surpins, as we have heard recently of burning cotton in Georgia and Texas. For the few years past the crops in the West have been the largest on record and yet wheat is today selling at nearly \$1.20, the equivalent of 12-2 cent. cotton, while oats, corn, barley, rye and all other breadstuffs analogy between wheat and cotton: they are the two great agricultural export crops of the United States; more and more, the civilized world is looking to our country for food and clothing.

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"It is interesting and instructive in this crisis to find out why it is that the wheat farmer has been able for the past year to hold prices so high above the European party. I haven't made the comparison in some time, but not long ago I did and while the European farmers were getting about S0 cents the American farmer was receiving about S1 per bushel. Hight across the border in Causda, wheat was selling for much less than it was in Michigan. The wheat farmers know that sooner or later European supplies will be exhausted and they must draw on the United States. Making due allowance for war, which always makes provisions higher, would not answer the question, for that would mean that European prices should be higher than in the United States.

"A shortage in the American crop of 75,000. 000 bushels from last year is not sufficient explanation. The great competitor of cotton is wool, and trade journals speak of the almost complete failure of the wool crop of Australia, and it seems to me that under the ordinary laws of supply and demand this should be a factor in fixing the intrinsic value of cotton, but we fail to see its effect.

"Nature has given the cotton planter a great advantage over the wheat grower. While the south enjoys an aimost complete monopoly in the production of cotton, wheat is produced all over the world, from the Arcite to lower temperate zones.

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"A few years ago they were singing him to sleep with that same old song "overproduction," coined by selfish greed to enable the privileged few to rob the many. He was pointed, as you are, to the laws of supply and demand—another law of God that has been prostituted and made to turn the products of honest labor into the coffers of those 'who toil not, neither do they spin.'

"The wheat farmers of the west replied to these doctrinaires, "away with your devil's gospel of greed; we do not believe it. Every grain of our wheat is consumed each vear, and yet we hear of famine in Ireland, England, India and Russia; the wall of the hungry poor of New York, Liverpool and Paris reaches our ears. There are bread riots elsewhere, while we burn corn and feed wheat to cattle. Your economic theory is all a lie, for you tell these millions that they starve because there is no bread, while you tell us that we starve because of its very abundance.' That is just what is being told the cotton farmers today. As, Tom Watson said at New Orleans: 'If we make no crop, it is ruin; if we make a crop, it is ruin too.' It is the devit, fellow citizen, hot God, who promulgated the creed, 'You can and you can't, you will and you won't, you are damned if you don't.'

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"What did the wheat farmers do? They first organized. They built warehouses all over the west. When the farmers can store their wheat they get a certificate for this, and they can go to any bank and draw their monthly can go to any bank and draw their monthly can go to any bank and far whet in an inducement. The trade journals told us a year and a hard point there is a minducement. The trade journals told us a year and a hard you do and you are damned for wheat, and in spite of the combined efforts of the speculators more than a year ago wheat wheat is stored until they into the wheat, and at every shipping point there is a warehouse where wheat is stored until they have taken the out, and fixed upon 80 cents as the price they demand for wheat, and at every shipping point there is a warehouse where wheat is stored until to bright the price is fixed by the purchaser, and it is gowen the price is fixed by the purchaser, and it is gowen the price is fixed by the purchaser, and it is continued to a price is fixed by the purchaser, and it is gowen the stored until to bright the combined efforts of the fixed point is the fixed point in the fixed point is the combined efforts of the fixed point is the combined efforts of the fixed point is a buyer; he says, 'Wait till Liverpoor comes in.' In a few minutes it is chalked up on the blackboard, and you are told what you must take. Gentleman, this coat I have on stayed on some merchant's shelf until I paid hiprice for it. He told me what he would t-ke and I either had to pay his price or go with—ont.

"The coal trust, the meat trust, all fix the price of their products, and they keep them until they get that price. You may starve, you may freeze, you may go naked, but you must pay their price or go without.

### DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

"All that the New Orleans plan mesns !

"All that the New Orleans plan means is that we, the producers of the material that clothes the world, intend now and henceforth and forever to have a vote in fixing the price of the products of our labor. (Cheers.) To talk about the law of supply and demand to the planter is under present conditions an in suit to his intelligence. Only a year ago cotton that had been sold for consumption and exported to Europe was borrowed, reimported into this country and dumped on the market, used again and again, until Sully was broken and prices given a blow from which they have never recovered.

"The laws of supply and demand! What chance have you to take advantage of the laws of supply and demand! What chance have you to take advantage of the laws of supply and demand! What chance have you to take advantage of the laws of supply and demand! What chance have you to take advantage of the laws of supply and demand when the government itself discriminates against your product, when the wheat farmer is given 25 cents a bushel protection against wheat from Canada and the Argentine and cotton can be brought here free of duty and used to depress the price of your product? Cotton is the only great staple product not protected. Wheat gets 25, corn 15, barley, oats, rye and every—thing else have thrown around it the fostering care of the government, while cotton is left to shift for itself, and it is our fault. If we had had a duty of 5 cents a bound on cotton imports, Sully, Brown and Hayne could have held the market until it would have declined materially under the influence of a large crop and this crop would have averaged you 10 cents a pound.

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How much good are they to you when the sgricultural department spends \$1,000,000 a year
collecting accurate statistics on acreage and
conditions and before you ever get a chance collecting accurate statistics on acreage and conditions and before you ever get a chance to market a bale the whole consuming world known to almost a pound what you will make. What chance did you have last fall after the December report; in a few nours cotton was below the cost of production.

"Wherever they can benefit them the laws of supply and demand are absolutely denied the cotton farmer, while others grory in their benificence. Fellow citizens, the New Orleans convention calls upon you to organize

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for self preservation. I have heard the sneer,
'Oh you can't get the farmers to unite, the
thing will fall.' To these I reply the farmers
of the West are organized, they control the
situation, and the Southern cotton planter,
in patriotism, intelligence, patient endurance, self-control and courage, is the peer of
any man, anywhere in this wide world.
(Cheers.)

### A COTTON MONOPOLY.

"Will you selze the opportunity or will you trample underfoot the advantages given you by God and nature? Let us begin, let us or ganize for the monopoly given us by God in the production or raw cotton; it is the first step toward that time when within our borders we shall spin all the cotton made and exporting nothing but the finished products make the South rich beyond our wildest dreams. There is a fierce battle going on for commercial supremacy. This will not stop with the addition of a cent or two to the price of cotton; there are issues of greater moment,

THE WAR ON WALL SEREET. "I warn you that the fight will be long hard and bitter; if we fail it means the world's contempt for a people who could not use God given opportunities. If we succeed, O, men, and the sons of men, who followed the starry cross over the hills of Virgin a and amid the swamps of the Mississippi, who rejoiced with Jackson at Buil Run and wept with Lee at Appomatiox, it means, O. Lord God, of battles, that thou hast reversed the verdict at Gettysburg and Appomatiox, it means victory, victory for the South without the shedding of a widow's tear or the loss of a single drop of human blood,

"Fellow citizens, the issue was made at New Orleans, it is Dixle avenue against Wall street! The man who falters and heiststes is the man who would make a few pitry dollars, by increasing his acreage at the expense of his patriotic neighbor, he is a coward and a traitor to his own section and people.

(Cheers.)
"The New Orleans convention found; itself confronted by two propositions.
"First, to take care of the present surplus of 2,000,000 bales.
"Second, to curtail the acreage of the cur-

"Scond, to certain the acreage of the current year.

"Third, to find new markets by 1907, so as to put our industry on a stable basis and prevent a recurrence of present conditions.

"For the 2,000,000 bales of cotton a pool has been formed with ample capital to back it. If trusts are to be the order of the day, we will cease to be the only victim, and we will have a cotton trust too; not a secret, dark. will cease to be the only victim, and we will have a cotton trust too; not a seerel, dark-lantern arrangement, but a trust formed for self-protect on, in broad open day, by the representatives of 25 000,000 people in twenty states of this union, producing the crop upon which the whole world relies for clothing

states of this union, producing the crop upon which the whole world relies for clothing material.

"This is the most gigantic combination ever dreamed of. What the result will be no man can tell.

"One thing is sure, if you carry it out like every other trust it will be effective. Refuse to sell your cotton, but instead deposit it has warehouse and draw our money at the banking agencies established by the cotton trust, and in addition reduce your acreage; it means that the men who form this poor will have the consumers and bear speculators at their mercy, and you can dictate prices for the next crop. Whether the power would be abused or not is another question; but I do say, that it makes you for the time the complete masters of the cotton world, and that you will have to be consulted about the price of your product. No one will tell you what he will give, but will auxiously inquire what you will take for your cotton.

"I say further, fellow citizens, that conditions which force a whole people to attempt the organization of a trust, which, like every other trust, has for its object the overturning of the natural law of supply and demand, orands as something false and wrong the political and industrial conditions under which it occurs. It presents a problem that cries out for solution along reasonable natural lines. The statesman who denies it is a which it occurs. It presents a problem that cries ont for solution along reasonable natural lines. The statesman who denies it is a fraud, the political economist who shirks it is a hyprocrite, and the Caristian who passes it by is a traitor to his God and country. As to whether such a gigantic trust with its millions of members, can succeed, and its effect on public interests, constitute problems too deep for me. There is no other solution offered for the immediate situation, and it is your duty and my duty to stand by the New Orleans convention, and organize every county and precinct in the State Texas and other states are thoroughly organized, and. South Carolina will be there when the long roil sounds, or prove false to sil of her traditions. I thought and said at the convention that the permanent, solution of the cotton problem would come from wider markets for cotton goods. No intelligent and concerted action has ever been made on a large scale in this direction.

"Among the 400 000 000 people of China we can find a ready market at reasonable prices for all the surplus cotton the world can produce. It has been figured out that the world can use 42,000,000 baies of cotton.

"There is another thing that is being done on a constantly increasing scale, the Chinese are importing yarns from this country and weaving it into cloth on their hand, iooms, like those our great-grandmothers used back in slavery days. What a field there is here among these people, rich with the stored up wealth of centuries. The cotton plant in China is a little stunied thing, with almost no staple; they can raise too many other crops of greater value for them to make cotton. Sell them our cotton goods direct and bring back their camphor, hemp, spices and teas. I derived most of my information about China from Minister Wu, and he said the south would find its salvation in the China markets, and he should certainly know."

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China markets, and he should certainly Mr. McLaurin called attention to the fact

In conclusion Mr. McLaurin spoke as follows in reference to tariff revision:
"Why should the wheat farmer use free twine to wrap his protected wheat while the cotton farmer uses protected bagging to wrap his free cotton?" He showed how the south is discriminated against in the tariff. Eastern monopolists have schemed cunninging the imports which are admitted to competition in this country are competing with products of the south. Ninety per cent of the imports which are admitted to competition in this country are competing with products of the south.

"Let us demand that in the coming revision of the tariff our representatives see that the south gets her share of all that is going, that we are recognized as an integral part of the control of the

ion of the tariff our representatives see that the south gets her share of all that is going, that we are recognized as an integral part of this union, ready to share its burdens and if need be flight its battles, but demanding in return a full share of all the benefits of national life.

"Let us organize but keep our organization out of politics. Let the watchword be "measures not men." I have no confidence in belp coming from any political party now in existence, until we are strong enough to force it from any party that may happen to be in power. A man never gets justice until he isstrong enough to force it with a 'big stick.'

"The great questions with which we are The great questions with which we are confronted have no place in the little cabals, Jactions and caucuses of political parties, for their petty jealousies and selfish ambition ever outweigh the country's good. "In conclusion, fellow citizens, I give you this sentiment, God bless South Carolina; it she is right I am with her; if she is wrong, before the next time of Court.

And it further appearing that the said stage has not been removed in according to the court of the court of the court. The court of the

Close-feathered, medium-zized hens

of the Leghorn type are non-sitters. good rangers and great layers. It costs nearly as much to keep a hen that lays eighty eggs in the year as

one that lays 130. Fowls should not be fed near the door of your dwelling house, or they

will stand about all day looking for Fowls roosting in trees and open buildings seldom lay many eggs, and those they do lay are often laid astray

### Most Women Want Home Life.

and lost.

To the woman commanding a comfortable salary marriage and retirement to domestic life not infrequently involve a financial sacrifice, and it is not difficult to understand why young women able to support themselves in ease should be less susceptible to the attacks of Cupid than others less fortunately situated, although it is by no means certain that such is the case, at least to any appreciable extent. Nor is there that evidence of a grow-ing distaste for home life and the tenwith the addition of a cent or two to the price of cotton; there are issues of greater moment, it is a fight for the supremacy of the South in the great industrial war now being waged in this world. The watchfires are lighted on the billtops and the bugle has sounded the call to arms; the tramp of the legions may be heard from the Cape Fear to the Rio Grande.

"The convention at New Orleans threw down the gauge of battle and the captains of of the tens and hundreds are mustering is—rael's hosts.

Nor is there that evidence of a growing distance of a misch the dency toward a pursuit of the pleasures of single blessedness that pessimists would have us believe exists. There may be those in whom such sentiments have gained a strong hold but with the great mass of American women home is still that sacred institution of your against which all stitution of yore, against which all mercial or professional life are as to Treasurer all monies so received.

#### inbscribers Will Please Add the Following Names to Their Lists.

Bradley, J. R. (res) No. 128. Bradley, J. R. (res) No. 128.
Baer, C. D. (res.) No. 121.
Eillson, Lewis (Hackman) No. 105.
Faulkner, A. G. (Warehouse) No. 106.
Hicks, E. C. (res.) No. 106.
Lee, Mrs. V. D. (res.) No. 97.
Minshall, H. S. (res.) No. 68.
Mallard, Mrs. T. J. (res.) No. 158.
Richie, R. A. (store) No. 165.
Shannon, C. M. (res.) No. 94.
Wilson, Dr. J. L. (res.) No. 110.

### Presentment of the Grand Jury.

Abbeville S. C Feb. 23rd 1905. To His Honor Judge Ernest Gary.

Presiding Judge February Term of Court 1905. We the Grand Jury hereby make the following Presentment:

We have examined and passed on ll bills of indictment handed us by the Solicitor.

We have visited by committee the different offices in the Court House. the paupers of the County, one for the claim. white and one for the colored inmates and the last Legislature made a special is available he will build said houses.

We also find several of the houses in bad repair and recommend that they that a system of Sewerage be put in thoroughly scrubbed and that the fencing around the premises be repaired.

We find the Court House building in very bad condition, the roof leaking and the plastering falling off in many places and we would call special attention to the office of the Sheriff, the floor of which is sunken and badly in need of repair, we also recommend that there be more shelving put in the office of the Treasurer, all of which repairs we think should be done immediately. We recommend that the Supervisor put a fire proof vault in the office of the Clerk of the Court for the kept in their unprotected condition

be taken out but we find it still in use J. S. Gibert, \$100.00. and we insist that it be taken out im-Court room be not used for theatrical

Not taking into consideration the danger from fire & etc., we think that the damage to the building and to the noney received for the rent of same. Our predicessors recommended that

an expert be employed to investigate the books, vouchers & etc., of the different County offices which recommendation was carried out and his report is hereby attached.

There is one item in the said report that we would call to your especial attention and that is that there is a charge of excess of interest on money borrowed from J. A. Harris and others

Respectfully submitted G. D. Graydon

The State of South Carolina, Abbeville County.

It appearing to the Court, that at the October term of the Court of General Sessions for Abbeville County in the final presentment, among other

cordance with the reccommendation of the grand jury.

And it also appearing, that the same 1s an obstruction and hindrance to a proper dispatch of the business of the

Court, and that the use to which the Court House is put is without authority of law. It is therefore ordered that the County Supervisor of Abbeville County within ten days after the using year. of this Februa, y term of Conrt, re-

move or cause to be removed from the starvation ration. Court House the temporary stage, and fixtures alluded to in said present\_ ment of the grand jury and failing so to do show cause before the presiding judge at the Court of General Sessions for Abbeville county, on the first day of the next regular term of said Court why he should not be attached as for a contempt of Court in failing so to do.

Let a certified copy of this order be served upon the Courty Supervisor forthwith 22nd February 1905. Ernest Gary,

Presiding Judge

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 17, 1905. Mr. J. W. Sign, Foreman of Grand Jury, Et. Al., Abbeville County S. C. Dear Sir :- I beg to submit, herewith

my report of the books of Abbeville Co., covering a period of from Jan. 1st. 1895 to and including report to Comp troller General of Sept. 15th, 1904. I have carefully examined the books

of the Clerk of the Court, Mr. J. L Perrin, and also Mr. Perrin's books as Clerk of Pensions, and find that he has made a proper accounting of all monies intrusted to him, and has receipts and

the Treasurer and the Treasurer has given proper credit for same. Also credits for School Bond account \$111.10. Also G. C. &. F. Shop Bond accounts \$124.07. Also, a note for \$4,000 00. These items have had proper credit. With reference to excess interest on borrowed money. Item 957.51, and also excess interest on Jno. A. Harris claim \$492.31. These matters are still unadjusted. And as Mr. Wilson includes these amounts in his statement, as a just charge against the Treasurer, County Poor House, the jail and the I will leave this matter for you to determine whether or not it can be col-The last Grand Jury recommended lected legally, as there is considerable that two brick dormitories be built for dispute regarding the validity of this

Attached to this report, is a statement marked Schedule 1, which is a levy of 14 of one mill for carrying out statement of the Treasurer's County Property Insured, \$925,000 said recommendation. The Supervi- Tax Record, and gives the names sor tells us that as soon as the money dates and amounts of all vouchers mi-sing, and difference in the amount We find at the present time several of vouchers found, which do not agree old and helpless there who are not with the amount paid. In referring able to help themselves and that things to the Supervisor's Record, I find that are not kept as cleanly as they should his Record in every instance agrees with amounts shown on Treasurer' Tax Record, and the fact that in many instances the amount of voucher be repaired at once. We recommend found not agreeing with the amoun shown as having been paid, is not sufthe jail as soon as practicable and cient evidence for the County to hold further that the floor of the jail be the Treasurer responsible for these differences, as it is probable that a number of these vouchers were either J. FRASER LYON, Pres. mislaid, or misplaced

From the date of Mr. Nichols term of office I only find one voucher miss ing, which is a note given to National Bank of Abbeville for \$3,000.00. This note has been paid, but in some way, misplaced. Attached to this schedule is a receipt from Benj. S. Barnwell Cashier of the bank of Abbeville, stating that this note has been paid.

Attached to this statement, is Schedule No. 2, showing Treasurer's School Tax Record, and vouchers missing better protection of the County records, Each of these vouchers, were eviwe think it is dangerous for them to be denced by School Commissioners Record, and Mr. Bradley furnished du-The last Grand Jury recommended plicate receipts while I was there of that the stage now in the Court House payments to L. M. Harper, \$20.00 and

Scheuule No. 3 shows a list of mediately after the present term of all the vouchers I could find on which the Court and that in the future the discounts were allowed. The majority of these discounts were on local bills to which 10 per cent and more was added in the 'way of discounts' These discounts amount in the aggregate to WM. H. PARKER. quite a good sum. The justness of furniture more than over balances all which is something for you to determine.

Schedule No. 4, pertains to discrepancies which are chargeable to and

collectable fro	m parties as	follows:
J. R. Blake Item 1 J. R. Blake Item 5		\$100.00 60.00
W. T. Bradle		40.00
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W. T. Bradle	y Item 6	15.00
Total		\$236.02

The above items are explained on We therefore recommend that the Schedule 4, hereto attached, and were County Attorney investigate the mat-clearly discreapancies and omissions. advisable for the best interests of the County.

Respectfully submitted

And, it is my opinion that these errors were natural ones, and were made with no intention to defraud the County. County.

In conclusion, will say, that Mr. Nickels, Mr. Cox and Mr. Bradley gave Glass dippers at Dargan's 5 and 10 cen me every assistance in their power, and They are splendld value. Our price 10cts. that their books, vouchers, etc., were always open to inspection.

Respectfully submitted. W. B. Sheldon, Accountant & Auditor, 821 Empire Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

### Things Not to Do.

A dairy writer tells a contemporary some things that are not done on his

1. We do not consider that we know everything about butter making, as something new is being dis-covered every month. Not only from our own work are we continually

market wrapped in old rags that may have seen other service in the house.

### Picking Up Shock Corn.

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While huskers and shredders are quite common, the bulk of the shock corn is still husked by hand. Any one who has tried it knows what a backbreakitz job it is to pick up the corn and throw it into the wagou. A better way is to take a wide-mouthed bushel basket, fill it, then empty into wagon. Better still, where two men are working together, take a good-sized zinc wash tub and when filled, empty by each man taking hold of a handle. Try it, and you will be surprised at the time and labor saved.

of feeling" correct?

Is it, indeed true that Mr. Roosevelt's cruel and wanton insult to Mr. Jefferson Davis, so recently recalled by the letter of the latter's daughter, has been forgotten?

Are our people reconciled to Crum, the Booker Washington lunch and the Indianola incident?

Mr. Capers has undertaken to describe the feeling in South Carolinians. We should be glad if all of them, and particularly those "of the central and northern portions of South Carolinians." would express themselves about Mr. Capers's statement. We should like to reprint their expressions. If the Republican national committee member has been able to sound the feeling of South Carolinians been able to sound the feeling of South Carolinians because the sound the feeling of South Carolinians were able to sound the feeling of South Carolinians are representative of South Carolinians. We should like to reprint their expressions. If the Republican national committee member has been able to sound the feeling of South Carolinians are representative of South Carolinians. We should like to reprint their expressions. If the Republican national committee member has been able to sound the feeling of South Carolinians are representative of South Carolinians. We should like to reprint their expressions. If the Republican national committee member has been able to sound the feeling of South Carolinians are representative of South Carolinians are representative of South Carolinians. cancelled checks as evidence of same. corn is still husked by hand. Any I have also examined the Sheriff's one who has tried it knows what a books, pertaining to fines in State backbreaking job it is to pick up the the financial allurements of com-cases and find that he has turned over A better way is to take a wide-mouthed bushel basket, fill it, then empty I have also checked up the dispen- into wagon. Better still, where two sary's books so far as they pertain to men are working together, take a the payment of the Treasurer, from the time the dispensary was started up to Sept. 15th, and find that the

him credit for money so received.

In Mr. E. B. Wilson's report of Nov
29th, 1902, I find that there was a shortrge of \$765.90 in the dispensary fund. This money has been turned to gospel of Christ?"

Was Catharine Smithies right or wrong when she wrote me, "I think the teaching to be kind to the lower animals is preparing the way for the gospel of Christ?"

Geo. T. Angell.

It the better, It were better for all of us to know "where we are at."

We do not wish to be eldessly arouse "feel they once try it, you cannot say, I have some placed fine a fisle position through the enthusiasm of the South Carolina Republican leader we would have them set right.

What? Neuralgine. Why? For it cures world whose some they once try it, you cannot say, I have some the enthusiasm of the South Carolina Republican leader we would have them set right.

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For Coughs-at your druggists or direct from Murray Drug Co., Columbia, S. C .-'Murray's Horehound, Mullein and Tar. 25c for large size bottle.

# Abbeville-Greenwood MUTUAL

# ASSOCIATION.

January 1st, 1904. WRITE TO OR CALL on the undersigned or to the Director of your Township for any information you may desire about our plan of Insurance.
We insure your property against destructions.

FIRE, WINDSTORM OR LIGHTNING,

and do so cheaper than any Insurance Company in existence.

Remember we are prepared to prove to you that ours is, the safest and cheapest plan of Insurance known.

J. R. BLAKE, Jr., Gen. Agent Abbeville, S. C. Abbeville, S. C.

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